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borrowing money were very well known; he  
 read and over again, and he had seen no rea-  
 sons as to the unsatisfactoriness of the  
 all due in a few years. He was of opinion  
 ought to be proceeded with. He should vote  
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 ment for the pains they had taken in  
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 was to be met by the fact that the  
 the railways which it was now proposed  
 supported the motion, referring to  
 Mr. Davidson, and alluding more  
 to the extension of the Northern Line.  
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 of the debt, although we had the mone-  
 year to pay, and also to meet large ac-  
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 was to the points concerned, we should have  
 millions and a half involved in the  
 in a position to prevent to pay even the  
 portion of the principal of the debt. He  
 very uneasy to incur an enormous debt,  
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 the railway down Pitt-street, inas-  
 much as the properties in that district, and in-  
 terfere with the recreation and inter-  
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 explained that if the inhabitants of  
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 and, if they were still met with objec-  
 the proposal, he would be obliged to  
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 of Mr. Gordon, showing that the rules  
 of business did not apply in the conduct  
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**PICKERING** is invited to attend his Funeral-to-day, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of George Pickering, 100 West Broadway, between George and Duane streets, TO-MORROW (Friday) MORNING, July 15.

**JAMES CURTIS**, undertaker, 59, Houston-st.

**MERAL**—The friends of Mr. Alderman SMITHERS are hereby respectfully informed, that the Funeral of our departed friend (JOHN COOPER), will take place on FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock, at the residence 100 West Broadway, between George and Duane streets, Dury Hill, at half past 3 o'clock.

No circulars issued. J. and C. BEAVER, Undertakers.

**PHILORES BALL**—Ladies who may have lost their keys to the drawers at the Bachelor's Ball, are requested to inform the Committee, to the care of Mrs. J. MORT, Pitt-street, and persons who may have lost their keys, are requested to leave them at Mr. J. MORT'S, Persons connected with the Fair are requested to call on the Committee.

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-and shoe Maker, Bickford-hill, begs to inform the public  
whole of his superior stock of boots and shoes is  
being withdrawn and sold at original cost, for  
the purpose of clearing out the remaining  
stock only; at the end of which time the remaining  
stock will be sold by public auction; also, the  
stock of boots and shoes, which are not of the  
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Parties requiring best quality goods, and of the  
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really good long wellingtons, from 12s.  
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connected up with political adherents of the Ministry. Frequently the reward was given to the family of the deceased official, who, as the reward of party services, were thus gratified, at the expense of deserving officers, to some extent, and responsible officers in the Department. Of late, however, a better system has prevailed, and the Treasury has left the Board of Customs at liberty to supply vacancies by promotion from the ranks of the clerical staff.

The examinations to qualify for places in the London and Provincial Custom Houses are as follows:—

1. Clerks, Landing Waiters, Coast Officers, and Revenue Officers, are required to test handwriting and orthography.
2. Arithmetic (not including decimal fractions).
3. English composition.
4. Geography.
5. English history.

The following subjects are required:—

1. Writing from dictation.
2. Arithmetic (first four rules, and the different weights and measures).
3. English composition.
4. Reading.
5. History.
6. Geography.
7. English literature.

Candidates for the office of landing water are required to exhibit somewhat greater proficiency in the subjects of English literature and history, and the duties of clerks, &c., and those nominated to the office of landing water at Newhaven, Dover, and Folkestone, must show some proficiency in French.

Deservingly, the examination which has passed his examination successfully, he does not stop at once, but devotes himself upon the duties and salary of his office.

My THIEF ! —  
 My respected reader, my thief ! Your eyes have not deceived you, and there is no glamour on the page, nor poison but the type, no spells but the compositor's, no black art except the printer's.  
 I am a poor, old, feeble, infirm, and decrepit man, and the devil's very humble servant, once kept, harboarded, maintained, & a light-fingered, soft-treating, ill-pay'd, and becomingly graduated at the General Prison, for the crime of being a thief, and a thief at that, as the horse, I feel it due to my reputation, to put a parliamentary form of speech, to vindicate the character which, I cannot doubt, is already painted in

"I warrant me, now, good friend, that you have already sketched for me an uglier portrait than even my photograph, in its most malignant mood, could reflect upon a suffering world.

"I am, I think, a specimen of the repulsive tribe of men, such folk-hooded, gray-bearded individuals, with a shining yellow face, goggle eyes, three nipples on his head, and a class of youngsters under his elbow, to be trained for the station-house, the hulks, and the gallows.

"I never made a worse guess in your life.

"At the period to which my present admissions refer, I read of being surrounded by the squalid hovelers, in dingy gin-shops, and all the seething districts of London, where the forms of the national standard of the resister of thieves, the dwell in filthy respectable bungalow, clean and trim as a pinboob-thatch and white-wash could make it, and, as they were, by a 'compound' or homestead, that contained a few acres of land with manure and grass, and, as they were, by their branches, at the unrivelled bush not beheld, not even in his dreams.

"Instead of a patched wrap-rapel, mailed high-

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all the extant traditions of pillaged tea-caddies and miraculously lessening joints to be esteemed as fabulous. But I scorn unworthy subterfuges, Jesuitic evasions, pitiful equivocations. My thief was no lucky pique, no fraudulent Abigail, no finger-licking trick: he was one of the moon's choicest minions, a cat of prey from the hour in which he chipped the wall.

The blood in his veins was all felonious, for he

boast, and often did boast, that his father was a  
his mother, a thief; his venerable white-headed  
hair, a perfect patriarch of pickpockets, was a  
his mother and sisters, his aunts and uncles  
all, from the least to the greatest, could scarcely  
to plifer, up to the dim-eyed corner that stood  
very verge of the grave. The very first precept  
even on my thief's plastic mind was, 'Thou shalt  
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deduction. His early lessons were directed to this  
and; so was his entire, and he was taught  
abstract and concealed the boys and ornaments  
like comrades, a game at hide-and-seek, which  
idlers superintend with fond pride. In short,  
credible retainer of mine was just what Falstaff  
for, 'a young thief' who could 'steal well'.  
and his father, it being an office in the  
native infantry, openly and manfully  
cherish, and maintain, not mewing up the thief,  
like a poet, might be said to be born, and not  
in wild-beast fashion in a cage, but giving him  
un of the house, and a fair share of confidence.

were in the extreme south of India, and were taken to take up our station in a little town the size of an alluvial plain. We heard the order, however, with some dismay, for this town bordered on the south of a certain little tributary rajah whose reputation was such that it is a delicate operation to discuss the petty fallacies of his rule. But the truth must be told: the prince was a thief, and never to boot, while every one of his amiable subjects followed after him, and hence calling.

But we may require somewhat his royal highness's aid in this matter. He is a very good and a very pitiful master of the Honourable Company, and my opinion is that we should be very exact in that particular. The rajah is rather a pet with the Council at Madras, and he is in the Leadenhall street and Cannon street offices, and he is punctual in his payments, and he always takes back with the left hand what he pays with the right. So I must content myself with observing, that his potentate reigns over the river Chavery, and not very far from the mouth.

Arriving upon the frontiers of his light-fingeredness, we were strongly advised by the garison

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"I thought he said I was very formidable!" And so the  
told Jack. "So I," "If one hires a thief, can one  
in his vigilance?"  
"I expect a thief to catch a thief!" answered the  
ryman pitifully.  
"I will be the trustworthy!" asked Mrs. Colonel  
honour among thieves!" responded Jack, who  
over, was a match for Sancho Panza himself.  
we hired thieves—that is to say, the majority  
his chestnests held out, headed by the  
magistrate, who thought it best to begin  
plunderers, and chose to trust to his own pri  
pions. Well, we took possession of our bun  
s, bought mutton and poultry, beat the jungles  
of the forest, sent out a foraging party of reckless  
carnage kill a snipe.  
old horse. On the whole, we made ourselves  
comfortable, barring a trifling too much heat and  
fevers. But we, who had fed and housed  
had not cause for self-congratulation. All  
destitute ones suffered. Mrs. Corder, who  
conjured out of a walled yard in open day;  
her pistols were taken from under his very

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air, for nothing that crossed the raja's brother could ever be recovered.

It, such as had hired marauders had no reason to let it. Mine was a civil, intelligent lad, twenty years old, and I saw that he was all that all men beside him, beating a small drum at intervals, calling out in his own language, though he spoke no English fairly. His presence kept all his kind in place. I saw that the value of a single man when I passed the lad would rise and gravely and I often conversed with him, and was pleased with his ready wit and sense. I paid him about a shilling a day, double those of a common soldier. One night, and the noise of a violent clatter. Pistol in hand, I darted out. A prostrate lay on the ground, with a sack beside it, and a figure was crouching beneath the brandished sword of the first, while his left hand compressed the arm of the other. A number of bundles lay around, bearing various portable articles of value, among

my my my and his wife's rascals and thiefs. There had been evidence of their presence, frustrated by the gallantry and vigilance of—my thief, to my unutterable amazement, I found the wretch on the ground was my trusty musketeer, the other fellow, whose teeth chattered with terror, my most valuable and reliable informant, swordsmen, who hailed my appearance with every delight, was no other than my invaluable hero who had surprised the rascals in the act of abducting their booty.

"I am your Gopal Ramdeo," said I—a word, my worthy thief, you are the best fellow I ever knew in my life!" Will the thief say nay?

It is a problem as the above narration sounds, I am assured those who doubt its accuracy that what I related is strictly and literally true, and I have hesitation in saying that few officers, who have quartered in the extreme south of the Madras Presidency, will be so ready to become acquainted, at least on a friendly footing, with the robber class, as I have done, at custom of thief-hiring:—many will no smile as they recognise an anecdote which they read among the torrid plains or tangled forests of

ALONE.

TIEST and faithful, and loyal, and true,  
giving and thinking, and working for you—  
bearing all silently now for years—  
unhappily striving to conquer evil  
and, did my patience, my tenderness, truth,  
is not more than the light of my youth!

we once more the wild enemy back,  
we use the hopes that I have left; I ask  
give me the faith that I wanted on you—  
give me the love that I required from you—  
I cannot; too lightly you cast aside,  
for you and all others those feelings have died.

though the hopes that I cherished are dead,  
though the light from my self for ever had died,  
though the "yearning" in God within me—  
as my standard and type of the lost and the true;  
the wreck of my life, I have been able to  
the peace I have lost were added to thine.

T. D. A.

IMPOUNDING.

RECORDS.—3rd July. My mare, black points, star and  
red hind feet white, docked and short on neck tail, quiet,  
and in fine, lightish bay on each side of side. To  
be sold on 6th August.

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Nov.—7th July. Strawberry cow, like RN on the ramp  
to be sold on 8rd August.  
No. 2nd and 5th July: RN cow, branded JN on  
marked. Strawberry bullcalf, cut throat mark, JC  
rifle, JC adwards shoulder. Red heifer, base of one  
horn brand of rifle. Strawberry bullcalf, JC reversed  
on ribs. White cow, black spots, JB reversed on  
side. All off cut unbranded. Black steer, no brand visible  
near ear, off our rifle. White bullcalf, WRI of rifle.  
White steer, black spots, JC reversed on ribs. Red and  
dotted steers, like M or W reversed of ramp or side.  
Steer, JC ramp, P spots, JC adwards shoulder.  
Bullcalf, black spots, JKA (the JK compound).  
White cow, black spots, JC reversed on ribs.  
Bullcalf, illegible brand of ramp and ribs. Yellow  
steer, JB of ramp, like the same brand of ribs. Red  
bullcalf, illegible brand of ribs.

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**HERALD**—The friends of Mr. Alderman PHILLIPS are hereby respectfully informed, that the FAMES of a cartoon son (JOHN COOPER), will take place on SAT. AFTERNOON. The procession to move from the residence of the artist, 249, Hill, at half past six. No circulars issued. J. and C. BEAVER, clerks.

**SELLER'S JEWELLERY**—Ladies who may have had articles of Jewellery at the Bachelor's Ball, are requested to inform the Committee, to the care of Mr. J. H. B. HILL, at Twenty-five, Wellington street, of any such articles are requisite to leave them at the office. Persons connected with the Prince of Wales &c, or others, will be rewarded on doing so.

**LOST ART PRIZE**—To be drawn for by One hundred Subscribers, at Twenty-five, Wellington street, on the 1st of July, next, will be the magnificent Oil Painting in the form of water, of any nobleman. This splendid masterpiece of art's skill is a life-size portrait of the Tragic Minion, HENRY VICTOR, and NOT VICTOR, of the Royal Institution, in which it gained the prize of Two Guineas, and is acknowledged to be one of the

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**WANTED.**

really good wellingtons, from 12s.  
patent dress wellingtons, from 18s.  
ditto short ditto, from 12s.  
patent dress elastic side boots (Horman's, maker), cost 14s.  
short calf E. boots, from 11s.  
slat calf short wellingtons, 10s.

best nail bluchers, from 7s. 6d.  
cal bluchers, sprigged, from 6s. 6d.  
oxford shoes, from 5s. 6d.  
strong waterlights, from 10s.  
enamelled napoleons, from 15s.  
carpet and buff morning slippers, from 1s. 9d.

WOMEN'S  
silk's eschmere boots, from 3s.  
ditto black sole, from 5s.  
ditto, elastic sides, from 4s.  
cloth, double sole boots, from 5s. 6d.  
leather, ditto boots, from 4s. 6d.  
patent leather shoes (really g.o.d), from 3s. 6d.  
best brogue moroccos, from 5s.  
lasting shoes, from 2s. 6d.  
leather shoes, from 3s.  
carpet and Berlin slippers, from 1s. 6d.  
wood clogs, from 1s. 6d.  
French clogs, from 1s.  
G. P.'s galoshes, from 3s. 6d.  
men's black and coloured shoes, from 1s.  
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Every other article equally low—in fact, no respondent will be refused. Wholesale buyers represented at other seasons.

Free—for two weeks only.

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Great Clearing-out Sale.—  
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C. TULLING, Revolver House, Pitt-street.  
TULLING is continuing to clear out his winter  
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French merinos  
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 to dispose of all about the Hotel. This ad-  
 vertisement is repeated, not because it is  
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 satisfied that it is not the only requisite to make a  
 man a good business man, but that a man who is  
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 ply. The **Shakespeare Hotel** stands on its own  
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